will the Catholic University, and so in the ure may any other educational institution hich the government may deem worthy of the honor. The colleges of Ireland will then, ike the colleges of Oxford or Cambridge, constitute one university, and like them will be subject to the authority of one central governing body.

One of the greatest difficulties lying in the way of such reform is the creation of the poverning body. It is absolutely necessary hat the Council should be so composed as to atisfy the Catholics on the one hand and the rotestants on the other. It is felt, in not, that this is the crucial point of the scheme. Mr. Gladstone proposes that in the first instance the Council shall be appointed by Parliament. This arrangement is to hold good from 1875, when the scheme is o come into operation, until 1885, when the acancies will be filled up alternately by the rown, the professors of the University, the nate and the Council itself. The University to be absolutely unsectarian. The cost or fellowships, exhibitions, bursaries and dessors will be fifty thousand pounds Of this sum Trinity will be to furnish twelve thousand, the solidated Fund will give ten thousandne equivalent of the sum taken from Calway; the matriculation fees will furnish eve thousand pounds more, and the remaining wenty thousand will come from the surplus hands left in the hands of the State after the disendowment of the Irish Church. Such is a prief outline of the measure by which Mr. Gladstone intends to crown his work of Irish oform. It is, no doubt, a broad and compreensive measure; but we question whether Mr. Gladstone, with all his great strength nd skill will be able to carry it through in he shape in which it now appears.

IRELAND MOURNS her lack of railroads. No wonder, when her citizens who are able to build them, and who would be largely eniched thereby, treat propositions for new ines as matters in which the general public have no interest. Lately several landowners n the rich county of Wexford met in the Court House to promote a railway from Rosare to Wexford. Before the organization Hon. W. Chichester, representing his brother, Lord Templemore, pointing to the press reporters, sked, "Who are these parties?" He was courteously answered that they came, supposing the meeting public, it having been announced in Waterford journals. The titled gentleman replied that the reporters had no invitation; the gathering was entirely private, and he proposed to adjourn to his own house, "where he would see if they would dare in-rude." In this country, where popular ppinion has its due weight, all public enterprises court that power of the press which purse-proud aristocrats dread. If Ireland would emancipate herself from the thraldom of her exclusive wealthy classes and promote those projects which promise her advantage she would learn the true value of local newspapers and trust in the might of an enlightened public sentiment.

GOOD LORD DELIVER Us .- The gratifying announcement is made that an inauguration prayer meeting will be held in Washington tomorrow. A good many people who won't attend the meeting will join in praise (of the administration) and prayer (for a fat office). It is to be hoped that Parson Newman will order, on the same day, a rousing Crédit Mobilier prayer meeting. Brother Harlan might le induced to lead the exercises.

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

The Duchess de Persigny was married to M. Lemoyne, a lawyer, on the 4th ult.

They have arrested a "Boston Brick" in Penn sylvania. He is a notorious counterfeiter—not the Lord Chief Justice Cockburn wanted an earldom.

nd therefore would not accept the baronetcy offered to him by the government.

Dr. H. N. Mattison, of this city, brother of the late Rev. Dr. H. Mattison, has given \$50,000 in trust for the benefit of the poor of his pative town. Why don't Congressmen vote themselves a splendid set of fellows? Some of them will require retty strong certificates of character when the

Elizabeth Affolter, the last of the thirty patriotic Swiss women, who, commanded by an Amazon, lought against the French on the 2d of March, 1798, bled lately in Grenchen, Switzerland.

There is a religious sect in Vermont who wash that there is a sect in Washington who wash each other's reputations, but it is not a very religious

The Count de Chambord, in a letter to a iriend, says he will gladly receive the Count de Paris if the atter declares to him, "Cousin, I acknowledge you to be the sole depositary of the rights of the Monarchy."

Boston is to increase the salary of her firemen. The "Hub" is becoming a first rate place for confiagrations—sensational ones, too. The salary of her Gremen should, therefore, undoubtedly be in

It has been suggested that the legend, "Lead us

not into temptation," be conspicuously displayed at the Inauguration Ball to-morrow night, for the benefit of those Credit Mobilier Congressmen who have had their pigeon wings cut.

Mr. Faran, of the Cincinnati Enquirer, is not:

candidate for Mayor. The papers in that city have not got more than half through with the names in the city directory, from which they select candicates for that august municipal honor.

The ultra-ritualists in England were greatly ex-

proised over the late marriage of the Hon. Ellot Yorke and a daughter of Baron R. Rothschild. The Itev. Mr. West denounced the union, and an en-deavor was made to prevent the issuance of a license for it.

Rochefort's name was upon the list of priseners to be sent to be sent to Caledonia by the vessel L'Orne, that sailed last month, but was removed at the latest moment. Some testimony in his favor has been given by President Thiers, and upon it President Thiers lately remarked to a friend, as

he touched the movable head of a grotesque Chileft:-- "The maget says No;" then, making it nod up and down, "Now it says Yes." He added, "Well, that is what the Committee (of Thirty) wants to make of me." He continued, smiling, "But I do

not think they will succeed."

The Boston Globe takes a sensible home view of the subject when it says:—"Aside from the miseraole policy of attempting to muzzle a free prespetther by threats or denunciations, General Butler is the very last man that has any cause to complain against the newspapers, either for want of forbearance towards his shortcomings as a public man or for failure to commend his laudable ac-

SUICIDE FROM INTEMPERANCE.

WORCESTER, Mass., March 2, 1873. John H. Ring, keeper of a fancy goods store in this city, committed suicide by taking poison last night. The act was the result of intemperance.

SPAIN. THE SANDWICH ISLANDS.

The Slavery Abolition Bill and Its Treatment in the Assembly.

Campaigning Against Carlism and Heavy Reinforcement for the Army-Conflicting Reports from the Field-The Bourbon Cause Under Many Colors-Defeat at One Point and Citizen Delight at Another-Court Reception by the Monarchists-Industrial Losses.

THEEFAR'S TO THE NEW YORK HERALD.

MADRID, March 2, 1873. The majority of the National Assembly is determined to carry through the bill for the abolition of slavery before its prorogation. The conservatives that they will withdraw them when they see defeat

THE WAR AGAINST CARLISM AND A NEW ARMY BILL. During the session of the Assembly yesterday for crushing the Carlist insurrection. It authorizes the immediate organization of fifty new battalions of 900 men each, and grants a supply of 100,000,000

SEASONABLE ADVICE FOR DEPARTMENTAL RE-TRENCHMENT. Sefior Sicilia advocated economical reform in the administration, and, among other measures, urged the abolition of the Council of State and the

Ministries of Justice, Public Works and the Marine

War Office Reports from the Battle Fields-Carlist Defeats, with Heavy Losses-Republican Military Anticipation of Triumph.

MADRID, March 1, via London, March 2, 1873. The Gaceta publishes an official despatch an neuncing a defeat of the Carlists at Veramanso, the defeat and total route of Ferrer's band, which lost thirty killed, including its leader.

The government troops are in close pursuit the insurgents under the curé of Santa Cruz. The latter is reported to have shot a woman. Madrazo's band in Arragon has been defeated

Madrazo was badly wounded. The Carlist bands in Old Castile have all been

HOPE OF TRIUMPH AND EASE. General Contreras, commanding the national forces in Catalonia, has sent a telegram to the Minister of War demanding reinforcements. The General on assuming his command made a speech, in which he promised that the army of Catalonia

would be disbanded as soon as the Carlist insur-

rection was suppressed. DISTINGUISHED CITIZENS INVALIDED. General Cordoba, late Minister of War, and Seffor Rivero, President of the last Congress, are ill.

French Reports of the Bourbenist Monarchical Advance-Royalist Reception with "Eyes Looking Love" and Allegiance-The Sword and Fire as Prop-

BAYONNE, March 2, 1873. The Carlists in Catalonia, Alicante and Murcia are increasing in numbers and becoming more

A BOURBON COURT AND CITIZEN FEALTY. The Infante Alfonso and wife, with a large staff and a body guard of 200 young men, spent the whole day on Monday last at San Ouirce. The Prince and Princess held receptions, during which the bells rang and the band played.

The peasants flocked into the town from the neighborhood to pay their respects to the In-

FORTUNE OF WAR IN THE PIELD. The national army in Catalonia is represented to be sadiy disorganized, and the garrison at Barcelona is reported to have shown signs of insubor

The towns of Rich, Rods and Centellas having refused to pay taxes imposed by the Carlists, have been proclaimed by the latter in a state of

The Carlists have destroyed by fire the railway stations at Areta, Llodio, Lezama and Amurrio.

FRANCE.

The Archbishop of Canterbury has been discussing the subject of Sabbath-trading with London

Plan of the President. Plan of the President

TELEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK HERALD.

PARIS. March 2, 1873. The republican and radical journals bitterly attack M. Dufaere for his recent speech in the Assembly, and warn President Thiors against "earry-

The Moderate Left has resolved to oppose certain clauses of the constitutional project unless the government consents to modify them.

ENGLAND.

Gigantic Frauds on the Bank of England-An American Charged with the Operations.

TILEGRAMS TO THE NEW YORK HERALD.

LONDON, March 3-6 A. M. The discovery has just been made of frauds en a gigantic scale on the Bank of England, committee by one Warren, allas Horton, an American, through a series of skilful forgeries of the names of the Rothschilds and other great financial houses. A reward of £1,000 has been offered for his apprehension, and the police are searching for him with hopes of success.

Collision of Ships and Melancholy Loss of Life.

LONDON, March 2-6 A. M. The ship Chacabuco, from San Francisco for Liverpool, ran into the ship Torch in the British

The Cnacabuco sank a few minutes after the collision and seventy-four of the ship's company were drowned.

The Torch also went down, but all on board were

IRELAND.

Serious Loss by Fire in the Metropolis.

TELEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK HERALD.

DUBLIN, March 2, 1873. A large tar manufactory in this city was destroyed by fire to-day. The loss is estimated at

FIRE IN BROOKLYN LAST NIGHT.

Last night, at about ten o'clock, a fire broke out in the rear of the six story building 66, 68 and 70 Water street, Brooklyn, occupied by two firms for

business purposes. The fames increased very rapidly and the building was almost totally destroyed, involving a loss of about twenty thousand dollars. Mr. D. Purdy, who occupied the rear building as a window shade manufactory, lost about fifteen thousand dollars on stock. Messrs. Trott & Kennedy, distillers, in the front part, sustained a loss of about eight thousand dollars. The origin of the fire is anknown. FIRE IN MICHIGAN.

MILWAUXEE, Wis., March 2, 1873. A fire at Montague, Mich., on Tuesday last, destroyed the Dowling block, Montague Hotel and several other buildings. The loss is not stated, but is quite heavy.

FIRE IN PROVIDENCE, R. L. PROVIDENCE, March 2, 1872.

The boarding house in connection with the Social Manufacturing Company, at Woonsocket, was destroyed by fire early this morning. The inmates, eighty in number, escaped safely. The loss is from two to three thousand dollars.

A Reciprocity Treaty with the United States Desired, but Annexation Opposed-A Large Section of Land for a Coaling Station for Uncle Sam-Movements of the King.

TILLEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK MERALD.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 2, 1873. The steamer Moses Taylor arrived to-night from

Honolulu, bringing dates to February 15.

The Hawalian Gazette of February 15, says strong efforts are being made to revive the project of the reciprocity treaty with the United States. At the present time a large portion of the sugar crop, which would otherwise go to California, goes to New Zealand and British Columbia, breaking up the trade with San Francisco. There is a report that the Hawaiian government is willing to cede a large section of land near Pearl Bay to the United States on condition that we establish

A COALING STATION at that point.

is much depressed on account of the low prices in the United States, particularly in California. It has not been as greatly depressed since 1868.

The Commercial Advertiser, of Pebruary 15, discusses the question of annexation with the United States. It strongly opposes the proposition.

Honolulu, held February 12, a resolution was adopted appointing a Committee of Conference with the government, to see if

A TREATY OF RECIPROCITY can be entered into with the United States. A committee of five was appointed.

Mr. Rapplee, director of the government press,

His Majesty visited Hilo in the United States

SAN FRANCISCO.

Deaths from the New Epidemic-No Danger of the Disease Spreading.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 2, 1873. Thirteen deaths have occurred from the new fatal epidemic at Deer Creek, in the North-ern Park. There is no danger of the disease spreading, it being confined to the locality where it first appeared. The schools are still kept closed as a precautionary measure.

MURDER AND ROBBERY IN CALIFORNIA.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 2, 1873. On Saturday last two Spaniards entered Willard's store, near Horsetown, in Shasta county, and shot the cle 'k with a revoiver, robbed the store of money and all the valuables they could carry away, and went towards Cottonwood. On the road they met a man named Simons and robbed him, and escaped. They are said to be a remnant of the famous Joaquin Murietta's band of highwaymen.

HORSE NOTES.

Mr. Thomas W. Doswell, of Virginia, will train five horses for the coming racing campaign, which commences at Baltimore in May. These are:-Eolus, by Leamington, dam Fanny Washington five years old; Huntington, by Australian, dam Mazurka, three years old; Lizzie Lucas, by Austrahan, dam Eagless, three years old; Cara Lisa, by Censor, dam Fanny Washington, three years old, and Diavolo, by Jonesbero, dam Ninette, three

The Nashville Trotting Association propose bav-

ing a meeting in June.

The Dexter Park Association have decided to give two trotting meetings the coming season, the first in July and the second soon after the Buffalo meeting in August. The premium list for the July meeting in August. The premium list for the July meeting will amount to \$40,000, and the autumn premiums will sum up \$75,000.

Some twenty head of horses have been suffering with a bad form of distemper at Mr. Charles Backman's Stony Ford stud farm, and this gentleman has lost three of them, a two-year-old and two yearlings, all by Messenger Duroc, out of valuable trotting mares.

Messrs, Bacon & Holland have lost their racing mare Nannie Douglas. She died at Lynchburg, Va., on Sunday, February 16. Nannie Douglas was a bay, foaled in 1866, by Rogers (son of Lexington), dam by Wagner.

dam by Wegner.

The old brood mare Puss Faris, by Wagner, dam

The old brood mare Puss Faris, by Wagner, dam

The old brood mare Puss Faris, by Wagner, dam

Argentie, by Bertrand, by Sic Archy, died of spasmodic choic on the 5th of February, at Racine, Wis. She was twenty-two years old, and belonged to Mr. Rienards, of Racine.
Captain Cettrill's brood mare Miss Bacon, by Bill Cheatham, dam Dance, by Giencoe, died at Mobils Esbruary 18

Mobile February 15.

O. J. Dimick, of Rock Island, Ill., has sold his young stallion Bashaw Drury to S. W. Wheelock, of Moline, Ill., for \$10,000. The stallion is eight years old. He was sired by Green's Bashaw, dam Old Prophet, by Long Island Black Hawk, granddam a Bertrand mare.

A FRIGHTENED CONGREGATION.

Panie at the Brooklyn Academy of

There was quite a panic at the Brooklyn Academy of Music last night, but fortunately it was not attended with any serious results. The Rev. T. De Witt falmage had announced his text and had been preaching about five minutes, when a singular noise was heard in the upper gallery, which startled the congregation, causing some of the nearer the door lost no time in getting out. The sound was like that of the cracking of the walls of the building, and many, no doubt, were under the impression that the walls were really about to fall. The Academy was jammed with people in every part, and the loss of life in the event of the falling of the walls would have been fearful. Some one very foolishly cried life in the event of the falling of the walls would have been fearful. Some one very foolishly cried "Fire!" which naturally increased the terror of those who had already become thoroughly frightened by the noise, and a scene of the wildest excitement ensued. Mr. Talmage, who retained his presence of mind, stepped out to the footlights and requested that they sing "Old Hundred." Major Corwin started it, but only a few joined in. Finally the audience became quiet, when Mr. Talmage said it was reported that some person had broken a seat and that it had been done on purpose. The noise was found, however, to have been caused by a quantity of snow stiding down the roof. When the fact was ascertained the congregation became quiet, and the reverend gentleman proceeded with his sermon without further interruption.

THE PISTOL IN BROOKLYN.

A Man Shot by an Intextcated Individual in a Saloon-The Wound Proba-

a dining saloon, was the scene of a probably fatal shooting affray at an early hour yesterday morning. The victim is Andrew Lannigan, and the accused is Andrew S. Leich, forty-two years of age and a printer by occupation. Leich, it seems, entered the saloen in question, and, approaching the bar called for sometaing to drink. Daniel P. Miller, the bartender, seeing that Leich was intoxicated, very properly refused to give him any liquer. While thus engaged William Lannigan, a young man, entered the place, and, being in a rollicking meod, approached Leich and commenced to annoy that customer. Among other playful tricks to which he resorted at the expense of Leich was puiling the hat of the latter over his eyes and shoving him about by way of sobering him. Finally he turned to leave the salcon, when Leich drew a single-barrelled pistol from his pocket and presented the muzzle towards the retreating form of Lannigan and then fred. The ball took effect in the side of Lannigan, entering near the fifth rib. An officer of the Second precinct took Leich into custody. The wound was probed by Dr. Berry; but the ball was not found, and the condition of the wounded man, who was taken to the hospital, is considered of a fatal character. and a printer by occupation Leich, it seems, en-

JEFFERSON MARKET POLICE COURT. Felontous Assaults.

Chartes Hanes, who was arrested during Saturday night for a felonious assault upon William Ryan, of 354 West Forty-sixth street, and cutting him in the leg with a knife, was arraigned before Justice Fowler and held in the sum of \$500 to

Justice Fowler and held in the sum of \$500 to answer. Charles Little, who was arrested as a participator in the affray, was discharged.

John Downing, of 497 Tenth avenue, assaulted Hugh Bannon, of 510 West Thirty-ninth street, at a late hour Saturday evening and free four shots from a revolver at him, wounding him in both legs. He was brought up before Justice Fowler yesterday morning and remanded to await the result of Bannon's injuries.

John Hawley, of 1614 Downing street, was charged with assulting Bernard Burke, of 211 West Houston street, on Saturday evening, at the corner of Beleecker and Carmine streets, knocking him down, kicking him and cutting him in the band with a knife, He was held to answer.

WFA HER REPORT.

WAR DEPARTMENT,
OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER,
WASHINGTON, March 3—1 A. M.
Symopsis for the Past Twenty-four Hours.

The barometer has very generally fallen since Saturday night throughout the Atlantic States, but it is now again rising from the Lower Lakes and South Atlantic States westward. Partly cloudy weather and light snow in New York and Pennsylvania. Cloudy and clearing weather in the Southern States. The lov barometer, which was in Louisiana, has moved eastward over South Carolina and beyond our stations; heavy rains have prevailed in the Southern and Gulf States during Sunday, and are now followed by tresh and brisk north and northwest winds and clearing weather; an area of high barometer, with very low temperature, northwest winds and clear weather, has extended from Dakota eastward to the Upper Lakes and southward to Texas. Probabilities.

For Monday, in New England, northerly winds and partly cloudy weather; in the Middle States, northwest winds and generally clear weather by Monday afternoon, with local cloudy areas in New York; for the South Atlantic and Gulf States generally clear weather, with cold north-west winds; from she Ohio Valley to the Upper Lakes and the Northwest, diminishing northerly winds and clear cold weather. Cautionary signals continue at Savannah, Charleston and Wilmington, and are ordered for Norfolk and Cape May Reports are generally missing from the Upper Lakes, Guli States and Western Territories.

The Weather in this City Yesterday. The following record will show the changes in the temperature for the past twenty-four hours in comparison with the corresponding day of last

 year, as indicated by the thermometer at Hudnut's Pharmacy, Heral Building:—
 1872, 1873.

 3 A. M.
 22
 27
 23 30 P. M.
 21
 35

 6 A. M.
 22
 26
 6 P. M.
 22
 32

 9 A. M.
 22
 26
 6 P. M.
 22
 32

 12 M.
 22
 34
 12 P. M.
 26
 29

 12 M.
 25
 34
 12 P. M.
 26
 29

 22 Average temperature vesterday
 29

MUSICAL AND THEATRICAL NOTES.

It seems to be "Buffalo Bill," sure enough, who

It is likely that Mr. Dion Boucleault will remain in this city a year or two longer.

Mr. E. A. Sothern, after the close of his present engagement, contemplates a Summer trip to Calif-

ornia and Australia. He will return to Wallack's

It is not impossible that either "Claude's Wife" or "Uncle Sam," and perhaps both, will be produced at the Grand Opera House, instead of at the Fifth Avenue Theatre, before the close of the sea-

Mr. Maratzek is rushing through the refrectoin of the last season very rapidly, "Faust" being given to-night and "Mignon" on Wednesday. At the present rate of progress we shall have Lucca before very long in something in which she has not yet been heard in this city.

It is said that Fox is surprised that his facial expression is considered so remarkable. But this is not wonderful, for he is the only man who cannot see his face under the most favorable circumstances. The stage talk about him is that he can not rehearse worth a cent, and so he could hardly play for himself before a mirror.

Mr. Lester Wallack, at last, contemplates a professional tour to England next year. Though we for so long a time, it is worth much to American pride in his art that he should give our English ousins a taste of his quality. His case well illustrates the value of a metropolitan reputation, for while he never played out of New York until the present season, his fame is world-wide. Yet it could not but be grateful to his feelings as an actor to add a great success in England to his many triumphs at home.

POLITICAL.

Members of the New United States Senate-Convenes Tuesday, March 4, 1873.

In accordance with the President's proclamation, the Senate of the United States of the Forty-third Congress will convene on Tuesday (to-morrow), at Washington. Henry Wilson, of Massachusetts, whose term as Vice President will begin on that man), 44; democrats and liberals (in Italics), 28; vacancles 2. The figures indicate the year in which the Senator's term expires, and an asterisk (*) denotes that he is a new member :-

ALABAMA. 1877. James L. Alcorn. 1875. Adelbert Ames. 1877. Geo. Goldthwaite. 1879. F. W. Sykes.* ARKANSAS.

1877. Powell Clayton.

1879. Louis Vital Bogy.

1879. Carl Schurz.

1879. Steph'n W. Dorsey*
CALIFORNIA.
1875. Eugene Casserly.
1879. Aaron A. Sargent.
1879. Aaron A. Sargent.
1879. Typene Casserly.
1879. Typene Casserly.
1879. Typene Casserly.
1879. Typene Casserly.
1879. W. A. Buckingham.
1879. Simon B. Conover.*
1879. Simon B. Conover.*
1879. John P. Gordon.
1879. John B. Gordon.
1879. Typene Casserly.
1879. As Merrimon.
1879. Robard J. Oglesby.*
1879. Loyer P. Morton.

INDIANA.

1879. Oliver P. Morton.

1875. Daniel D. Pratt.

1875. Allen G. Thurm. 1875. Daniel D. Pratt. 1875. Allen G. Thurmar 16WA. 1879. William B. Allison.* 1879. John H. Mitchell.* 1877. George G. Wright. 1877. John S. K. Kelly. KANSAS. 1879. John J. Ingalls.* 1876. Simon Cameron. 1877. Allen G. Thurmar 1879. Simon Cameron. 1875. John Scott.

KENTUCKY.

1879. Thos. C. McCreery.* 1877. Henry B. Anthony 1877. John W. Stevenson. 1875. William Sprague.

SOUTH CABOLINA. 1879. John J. Patterson 1877. Thos. J. Robertso MAINE. 1877. Lot M. Morr'll. 1875. Hannibal Hamilin. TENNESSEE. 1877. Henry Cooper. 1875. Wm. G. Brownlo MARYLAND. 1879. George R. Dennis.* 1875. Wm. T. Hamilton.

TEXAS.

1877. M. C. Hamilton.
1875. J. W. Flanagan.
vermont.
1879. Justin S. Morrill.
1875. Geo. F. Edmunds WASSACHUSETTS. Vacancy.* Charles Sumner. MICHIGAN.

1877. Thomas W. Ferry.
1875. Zach Chandler.
MINNESOTA.
1877. William Windom.
1875. Alexander Ramsey.
1875. Arthur I. Borema

1875. Zach: Chandler Minn Reota.

1877. William Windom. 1877. Henry G. Dacis.

1875. Alexander Ramsey. 1876. Arthur I. Boreman.

1875. M. Hale Carpenter. 1879. Timethy O. Howe. M. Vandenpeereboom.

The death is announced at Ypres, Belgium, of M.

Vandenpeereboom, at the age of ninety-nine years and four mouths. He was a man of great energy and initiative. In 1815 he was a member of the commission for fixing the Belgian frontier, and the services which he rendered procured for him the Cross of the Dutch Order of the Lion. About the same period he became President of the Chamber of Commerce, and retained those func-tions for more than forty years. In 1865 the King of Belgium made him a Knight in the Order of Leopold.

THE REDEMPTORIST PATHERS. A Mission Opened in St. Peter's Church. The Redemptorist Pathers opened a mission esterday morning in St. Peter's church, corner of Hicks and Congress streets, Brooklyn. The congregation was very large. The mission will continue for two weeks, and it is expected to accomplish much good. The present week will be devoted to men and the next week to women. Rev. Father Burke preached an eloquent sermon yesterday from the text.—'Behold, now is the acceptable time; now is the day of salvation."

General Crook Thinks that the Backbone of the Indian War Is Broken-Health of the Army.

General Crook arrived at the headquarters at Prescott, Arizona, on the 17th ult., and then went to Camp Date Creek. The army is in excellent condition. General Crook considers the backbone of the Indian war broken, but has ne faith in Cochise's promises to keep the peace,

PEACE WITH THE MODOCS

Happy Ending of the Inglorious Indian War.

CAPTAIN JACK COMES DOWN.

He Will Surrender to the Military Authorities' and Go on a Reservation.

The Commissioners Make a Treaty of Peace.

fied that Justice Will Be Done. A Visit to the Great Father

Talked Of.

Captain Jack and His Warriors Pleased with

the Herald Correspondent and Satis-

VIA YREKA, Cal., March 1, 1873.

Messrs. Elijah Steele, John Fairchild, Frank Biddle and squaw and members of the press arrived at five o'clock this evening from Captain Jack's camp, accompanied by Shack Nasty Jim, Bogus Charley, Curly-Headed Jack, Mary (sister of Captain Jack), Hawker Jim and several other Indians.

The party left Fairchild's on Friday morning and slept last night in the lava beds. Mr. Steele was the bearer of the fellowing

TERMS TO THE INDIANS.

To surrender to the military as prisoners of war and be removed to a reservation, either in California or Arizona.

CAPTAIN JACK WAS VERY SICK but received the party in his cave, and they had a long talk last night and another council this morning.

Mr. Stenle avnigined to them the difficulties there were to contend against in removing them to a reservation in Oregon, on account of the action of the Grand Jury of that State in indicting five of the tribe for murder. He also explained to them how, if they surrendered as prisoners of war, they would be protected by the military from the civil authorities. They expressed themselves pleased with the proposition, and also stated that

THE VISIT OF THE HERALD CORRESPONDENT to their camp had given them confidence that the white people meant well, as he was not airaid to trust them. Captain Jack did the most of the talking, and said that their boys were willing to go anywhere to a place by themselves. They seemed to think favorably of going South. The delegation that accompanied Mr. Steele

back to Pairchild's are empowered to arrange the details of the treaty. It is now safe to say there NO MORE TROUBLE WITH THE MODOC INDIANS. and General Canby deserves the credit of having suggested the solution to a problem that appeared

rather a difficult matter to settle. Captain Jack was too sick to come in himself, but said that he WOULD LIKE TO GO TO WASHINGTON with two or three of his young men and talk with the Big Chief and tell him his troubles.

The Peace Commissioners will have a talk to morrow with the eight Modocs that came in this evening, and they will return the same day and inform Cantain Jack of the details of the treaty. Some of the party that went into the lava beds and heard the conversation that took place during the council are not so confident that Captain Jack stated that he was willing to go on a reservation out of Oregon or far away from Lost River.

beds and talkingto Mr. John Schonches, the second chief in power after Captain Jack, he said they would prefer

GOING TO THE KLAMATH BESERVATION, where they had been before. Mr. Steele, however, says that Captain Jack told him he and

his braves were willing to go wherever he (Mr. Steele) advised them. Steele then asked them if they would go South, and each man live on his own little farm. To this question they answered in the affirmative, and in order to be sure

of it he repeated the question, and they said they were willing to go. The talk over the details and particulars will probably take some time, especially as Captain Jack is too sick to come out and see the Commissioners. This sickness will probably entail a num ber of conferences and some journeys between Fairchild's and the lava beds before the matter is

THE HERALD AMONG THE LAVA BEDS. [From the Trenton Gazette, March 1.] CHIVALBOUS JOURNALISM. The New York Heralb has achieved another

finally settled.

grand stroke of journalistic enterprise. We pub lish on the first page the deeply interesting story of the Herald correspondent's visit to the head quarters of Captain Jack, the famous Modoc chieftain, among the wild lava beds of Northern California. It reads more like some knight's tale, related at King Arthur's Round Table, than a mere matter-of-fact piece of modern newspaper enter-prise. The analogy is not an unhappy one, and is naturally suggested by the achievements of the HERALD. There is something truly chivalrous in the ardent watchiuness which this great journal maintains, scanning the world from achievement. There is an air of knight errantry, too, about the arder with which its devoted attaches enter upon these perilous missions, and the perseverance and coolness and courage which they display in overcoming difficulties. Moder journalism, as illustrated by the HERALD, demand as high mental qualities and as skilful generalship as the management of an army. The eagle eye of and keep an intelligent and unnagging watch upon the doings of nations and societies. He must be always ready to keep pace with all civic, military and scientific enterprises. His eye must be watchful and steady, his courage undagnted and his judgment trustworthy and alert. His subordinates also must posses high and rare qualities of courage, endura gacity and indomitable perseverance, such as are seldom found combined in the most successful army scours. And in choosing these the chief dis-plays the highest qualities of the commander. What sagacity and courage was needed to conceive and so successfully to execute the mission to Airica for the discovery of Dr. Livingstone, the mission to the retreat of the Robeson county outlaws, in the dense wild swamps of North Carolina, the mission through the Spanish lines to the Cuban rebels, and this last, and in many respects most remarks ofe of all, mission to the Modoc chief among the almost inaccessible wilds of Northern California. In these particular phases of journalistic enterprise Herald certainly leads the world,

OFF FOR THE INAUGURATION.

Bodies of Patriotic "Sojers" on Their Way to Washington Through Goth-The Boston Lancers and the Al-

bany Eurgesses Corps.
The corps of the Boston Lancers, a picked body

of men from the Hub, took their departure from that

city on the evening of Saforday, the 1st, and started for Washington. They left Boston at half-past five

ton line—at haif-past nine. They were under the command of Captain Shrib. The Bostonians who had expected the pleasure of a regular parade before their departure were somewhat disappointed. The Lancers were accompanied by Edmonds' Band, who, however, were rather chary of their music, bundling their instruments up when they arrived on board the boat with the evident intention of only bringing them to the light when they arrived within the precincis of the capital. The Lancers had evidently no intention of urging the band to discourse sweet music, for tions belook themselves to their berths, and only sailled forth some time after morning had broken of the Lancers then signified to the Captain of the steamboat that he should be much obliged if he (the Captain of the boat) would oblige him (the Captain of the Lancers) by dropping them all in Jersey City said avoiding New York altogether. This wastrendly assented to, and when the beat, about eight o'clock, arrived off Jersey City, she was headed for the Canard Dock, where the heal landed, some few came on to this city, but not in a corporate capacity. The main body made no attempt on the dock to form in marching order, but simply straggled on to Taylor's Hotel, where a special breakfast had been prepared for them. As tree straggled on its this manner the effect was very pletaresque, with their costumes composed of blue jackets, red, wide breeches and top cavalry beats. On their trie in the boat they had only worn fatsque caps, but donned their full dress feathered has on landing. Being of themselves a handsome body of men, the effect was all the more pretty, and it only seemed aptly that they had not put on their military apanage instead of going in this undress sext of a way. The corps numbered 149 men as todd, with the band. They had voted down the idea of taking their own horses to Washington, and had sent on an agent in advance to hire 150 loops vin Washington for the parade of Inauguration Play. The plan seemed very original to the menthers, and they good-naturedly joked about it and the saving-it would be to the regimental treampy. After breakfast the men immediately went to the railroad denot, and, taking the special train which was waiting, immediately started for the national capital.

The Albany Burgesses Corps started from Albany This wastrendly assented to, and when the beat,

denot, and, taking the special train which was waiting, immediately started for the national capital.

The Albany Burgesses Corps started from Albany at ten o'clock, and arrived in the city at hairpast three in the atternoon. They directly took carriages from the depot and drove to the Metropolitan Hotel. There was little lounging around, for dinner was served up almost immediately in the small dining room of the hotel. There were 104 men, including the invited guests, divided as follows:—Sixty-nine privates, and twenty-four in the band (Loring's). The names of the officers were—Capital Commanding, Henry BF Beecher; Lieutenants Benjamin, George W. Puffer, Charles E. Jenkins. The staff comprised the following:—Adjutant W. J. Thomas, Assistant Adjutant Henry C. Haskell, Quartermaster Frank W. Vosburgh, Assistant Quartermaster Frank W. Vosburgh, Assistant Quartermaster Frank W. Vosburgh, Assistant Quartermaster Jacob C. Cuyier, Commissary Charles E. Leland, Inspector Hale Kingsley, Surgeon C. A. Robertson, Chief of Osdnance Erastus Learning, four sergeants and six corporals. They remained at the hotel until half-past six, and departed as they had come, in coaches, which took them to the depot of the Fennsylvania Ralfroad, whence they were soon whisked off to Washington, where they arrived in the morning. There will be no parades on the way.

THE WEST POINT CADETS.

The announcement that the West Point cadets would pass through this city en route for Washing-River Railroad depot at Thirtieth street last even ing. The special train on which they came arrived ing. The special train on which they came arrived at half-past five. The cadets, to the number of 260 drew up in line in the car yard, and marched thence to the foot of Thirtieth street, where a government transport was waiting to convey them to Jersey City. After partaking of supper at Taylor's Hotel, they embarked on a special train for Washington. The cadets were in charge of Lieutemant Colonel E. Upton, the commandant of the military school at West Point. The Military Academic Hand accompanied the corps.

A Salesman Shoots Himself-Trouble the

Cause. Festerday morning Sergeant Haggerty, of the Fliteenth precinct, sent information to the Coroners' Office that Henry Gowler, twenty-six years of age and born in England, had shot himself at 34 East Twelfth street, and Dr. Parker, who was called, believed ne would die from the self-inflicted caned, believed he would die from the self-innicted injuries. From information subsequently obtained it appears that Mr. Gowler is a salesman in a wholesale house in this city, but he refused to tell where or by whom he was employed. The cause which prompted him to make the attempt on his life was trouble, the nature of which however, he utterly refused to disclose. Gowler, while alone in his room, says he placed the muzzle of a small revolver to his left breast and discharged it as he without on the life.

and discharged it, as he wished to die. He has no relatives in this country. As Captain Byrnes, of the Fifteenth precinct, was informed the wound would probably result in death, he thought best to notify Coroner Young to take an ante-morten statement from Gowier if it was deemed advisable.

STABBING AFFRAYS. Frederick Neibaur was severely wounded in the head last night, at 147 West Thirty-third street, during an altercation that took place among a

number of men. He was attended to by Dr. Sat-terice and locked up.

An affray took place last night at 102 Washington street, during which Bridget Campbell was severely beaten on the head by John Landgon. He was ar-rested by the police of the Twenty-seventh pre-cinct.

The Most Terrific Cold or Convulsing cough is cured in 48 hours by HALE'S HONEY OF HOREHOUND AND TAR. PIKE'S TOOTHACHE DROPS cure in one minute. A.—The Spring Styles of Gentlemen's HATS for 1873, just introduced by RSPENSCHEID, Manufacturer, of 118 Nassau street, are of the most artistic, truly proportioned and elegant hats yet issued in New York. Unobtrusive beauty is its characteristic, free from all vulgar exaggeration, which is cometimes mistaken for attractiveness. It is a Hat apponent to the man of fashion and refinement,

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